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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

-Gen. Fremont routed Jackson's rear guard on can only allude to them in this column.

contrabands were brought to our lines.

little news from the Department of North Carolina. The 24th Massachusetts had six men killed, and several wounded, in a sconting expedition near Washington.

-Gen. Halleck reports that the Rebels have got 50 miles from Corinth, and had lost, by casualties, prisoners, and desertion, from 20,000 to 30,000 men.

tary Commission that handreds of the women and by supplying our brave soldiers with guns that

capture of Fort Pillow, the gunboat fight off Mem- justice. Grant that but one contract in a phis, and the surrender of that city.

-We print on the third page an additional list of killed and wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks.

## GENERAL NEWS.

-In Senate, yesterday, Mr. Wilson reported back the bill to increase the Medical Department of the Volunteer Army. The bill to give lands for educational purposes was amended in several places, and dopted, 32 to 7. The President sent in the recent slave-Trade Treaty with England, and the correspondence on the subject. The Civil Appropriation attain the end it seeks, let us have a better bill was amended by putting in salaries for represent- one; but at all events let us have no adjournset as the amendments to the Fuguive Slave law eroment contract is made as perilous to all were taken up, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Thomas reported a bill to punish fraudulent contractors. A resolution to spoint another Indian Agent in New-Mexico was PROPHECIES AND PROBABILITIES. edopted. Bills were passed to quiet land-titles in . American gentlemen in London have, here-California; to make a German Professorship at West tofore, when invited to give a taste of their Point; and to transfer the Western gun-boat fleet quality at Guildhall and other civic banquets, of England—and we think that this is stating om the War to the Navy Department.

calling on the city authorities of Brooklyn and New-

now results and firmer; Corn opened now tell us that we have put down the Rebellion. Gentle reader, pray don't let the admission disturb your equanimity, for a single which is loudly commended as a Caucasian instance. Beef in good supply, and languid; Beef I. It is not proved the close at a description. The company of the control of t

dull.

patches.

### ADJOURNMENT.

There are those who are anxious that Concult road toward Port Republic and Charlotteville. gress should adjourn because they feel that it The Rebels left wegons, blankets, clothing, and which elected the great body of its members in equipments along the route. Ashby, the commander the confidence and love of the People. They of the famous Ashby's Cavalry, was killed. The remind us strongly of the culprit who observed battle was renewed along this road, and a desperate to the judge who was trying him that his reengagement resulted. Our dispatches, which appear marks were personal and offensive, and he on another page, arrived at so late an hour that we would thank him to discontinue them or change the subject.

This Congress has made mistakes and comgunboat Albatross up the interior waters of South Carolina as far as Georgetown, and up the Wacamaw River ten miles beyond the city. Having no journ, we can realize; but the country cannot sufficient force, he did not molest the place. He saw spare them while the Rebellion still shows a the planters along his route making off with all bold front at Richmond or elsewhere. When speed, driving their slaves before them. Eighty its regular power is broken by a signal defeat, and it enters upon the threatened phase of -Gen. Burnside arrived at Fortress Monroe on guerrilla warfare, the members may properly Monday, on important business. There was very consult their own comfort and advantage by adjournment.

But at all events there can be no adjournment till the Revenue measures are perfected, including a readjustment of the Tariff to the Tax-bill now nearly matured. And it seems to as imperative that the bill proposed by Mr. Beauregard had got as far as Okolona, 67 miles Colfax, punishing fraudulent contractors and their accomplices in the public service, should -Gen. Halleck telegraphs to the Western Sani- become a law. The wretebes who amass wealth children of Rebels near Corinth are actually stary- are more dangerous to those who handle them ing. A steamer will leave St. Louis to-day with than to those at whom they are aimed, with shoddy uniforms, horse-hair blankets and paper -We print this morning our special correspond- shoes, with tainted meat and musty flour, must ent's minute and highly interesting account of the not be suffered to go longer unwhipt of hundred is thus shamefully fulfilled, that is just one in a hundred too many, and costs the country a million dollars for every hundred thousand made by the swindling contractor. He is a public enemy who merits condign punishment, and it is barely less than treason to withhold it. Let us have a law that will insure that his cowardice shall overbear his knavery. If Mr. Colfax's bill, as reported yesterday by Mr. Thomas of Mass., does not attain the end it seeks, let us have a better stives to Hayti and Liberia, and the bill passed. ment until fraud in the fulfillment of a Govconcerned as it is essentially infamous.

been in the bubit of uttering a speech after -At a meeting of the dealers in petroleum oil yes the following formula: "Dear Old Mother En-At a meeting of the dealers in petroleum oil yes the following formula: Dear Oil States and Milton—
day consequent on the action taken by the City of gland—language of Shakespeare and Milton—
cooklyn, practically forbidding the business, Promagna Charta—America the child of Britannia body anticipates. Until, therefore, we commit —peace, good will, fraternization forever! an act of insolvency, we beg foreign writers has not secured a feethed in The Triners office.

The whisty interest is powerful at the polls, but I hope it listed in the naval service cannot be discharged without the n safety of handling it, and resolutions were passed -peace, good will, fraternization forever!" York to investigate the matter before banishing so by the gallon could make them; and really, important a business to other cities. Three million one would have thought that turtle and porthad usurped the place of the metap offlars worth have been exported since January. wine had usurped the place of the inetaphorThe mails sent from the East for the Pacific leaf milk and honey of the millennium. When writes us down feels, before we have proved our least vis St. Leach and Placerville, from the left Cosst, via St. Joseph and Placerville, from the left to the 23d of April; and the mails from the Pacific for the East between the 20th of March and the 27th of April, have been destroyed or detained by the Indians. Mails now leave New-York by steamer four times a month.

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—The obsequies of Col. J. L. Riker of toe 62d New-York, and Col. James Miler of the Sist Pennoverban ordinary systemia, were celebrated in this city yesterday, with more than ordinary solemnity. Col. Riker was buried in Greenwood; Col. Miller's body will be taken to Easton, Pa.

—The railroad between Charleston and Savannah

The profile of April, have been destroyed or detained by the ladians. Of the Sixt Pennoval and distractions and their in all our troubles. Through successes and reverses, through doubts and distractions not the tariff question for the next forty can be an in behalf of Human Slavery. They have ever been, but the Rebellion for the next forty can be an intendent though of the star through encouraging good fortunes.

We are making for ourselves an antiquity and a history—we are consolidating a nationality—we are consolidating a nationality—we are storing up precious traditions—we are, in the midst of war, becoming worthy of the blessings of peace. Those who believe that there is nothing for us but a ruinous and successes and courselies and distractions not the tariff question for the next forty of the next forty. Have ever been, but the Rebellion for the next forty of the next forty and a history—we are consolidating a nationality—we are consolidating a nationality—we are storing up precious traditions—we are, in the midst of war, becoming worthy of the blessings of peace. Those who believe that the next forty of the star through doubts and distractions not the tariff question for the next forty of the next forty. All the next forty of the next forty of the star through encouraging good fortunes.

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The railroad between Charleston and Savannah to rapidly approaching a happy and honorable there is nothing for us but a ruinous and was broken at Pocotaligo, about midway between conclusion, all sensible men were forced to bethe two cities, on the night of the 28th ult. by our lieve that we had nothing to hope for from ignorant or contemptibly besofted by spicen troops under Col. Crist. Where the breach was made English sympathy or forbearance, and that forthe road passes on tressel-work through an immense eight criticism must be disarmed before it -Our Washington dispatches furnish the pith of dition which a frigid diplomatic policy imposed Minister and Mr. Seward with reference to the em-Minister and Mr. Seward with reference to the emessness of many apprehensions; and we have abands and blacks rescued from slave-ships.

—The Missonri Convention has changed its mind now in all sincerity to thank our British defor the better, and yesterday voted, by 39 to 27, to tractors for leaving us to rely through all upon our own energies and internal resources. We It seems to be a cardinal feature of Ameri-STATE OF THE MARKETS. pave contracted no entangling alliances in this can policy to exile—by compulsion if necessary— The market before the Board was firm, with but struggle, and we shall emerge from it in debt a considerable part of our laboring population. fresh as ever, Mr. E. L. Davenport, who always Va., May 7, 1862—Lieut. Col. Duryen being Presi all these high qualities of hend and heart which so be small transactions. At the first session, Govern-only to ourselves. The moral effect of such We Whites are so fond of hard, rough, ill-does well, and Mrs. Maeder, who, though a celements were held for an advance. Border State a triumph is worth all the coat of the war, paid work, that we are afraid the Blacks will brated artist, seldom appears. An excellent audistocks were in demand, generally at better prices. With victory everywhere illustrating our ban- get it all away from us if we let them stay ence was in attendance. Northern State stocks are scarce, few being offered ners, we can afford good-naturedly to laugh among us. We don't want to be office-holders, at any price. The Railway Bond market was strong.

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at parliamentary alarmists and dogmatical doctors, lawyers, professors, merchants, &c.,

with a demand far exceeding the supply. There

With all other experiences, but hostlers, boot-blacks and wood-sawyers; and newspapers. With all other experiences, but hostlers, boot-blacks and wood-sawyers; and Second Board a fair business at a fraction off. we have found out the Jupiter Sca- we fear that Sambo, if suffered to remain here, Preights were dull at lower figures. Gold and ex. pin—the Great Thunderer of the Eu- will monopolize the vocations we covet. Then York. Its title is Fancton, and is advertised to be bange more steady; gold, 1042/21047; bills on ropean journals; and hereafter, though he he smells offensively—that is, if free—for none translated from the German. The absolute origin ondon, 115 21151. The market for low grades of may beat his best gong never so sonorously, we of us are repelled by his odor so long as he of it, however, is French-George Sand. The plot Vestern flour was steady, with limited demand; shall only laugh, and say; "Well thundered! remains a slave. Our Southern aristocracy and is simply-an orphan girl lives with her grandprices lowered about 5 cents at which a fair Very well thundered indeed!" It is as fatal chivalry are nursed on Black bosoms and dan-mother-a woman who plays on the credulity of the business was done. Medium grades quiet for a lion to go about in an ass's skin, as for died in Black arms-Blacks are the playmates peasantry of the country, and drives a brisk trade as and irregular; trade brands were steady; John Donkey to put on the leonine hide; and of their infancy and the companions of their a witch or fortune-teller. Fanchon is a hoyden-a ited demand. Rye Flour steady with moderate the man who is in a passion every day of his youth; it is only freedom that makes them so disrequest; Corn Meal quiet and firm; Prime Wheat life, rarely succeeds in affrighting anybody. gusting that we liken them to repulsive reptiles. in good demand, and slightly improved under The London newspapers told us that we could And it won't do merely to send them a thousand

clined. The market for live hogs is overstocked, and Great reputations for sagacity have been offer of Denmark to take these despised "conmade before in the same easy way, trabands" off our hands and remove them to But we trust that we shall not painfully dis- her island of St. Croix at her own cost? The We publish this morning two letters of hearten holders of Government Securities when Danes are at least as white as we are—they especial interest, one giving an account of the we tell them that in the opinion of The Times, are not ignorant of negroes, having had them arduous and splendid march of Fremont over though we can crush the revolt, we cannot pay on her hands, both slave and free, for generathe mountains of Virginia in pursuit of Jackthe mountains of Virginia in pursuit of Jackson; the other, a full report of the naval vicwhen we have paid them, the same far sighted now, and, like Oliver Twist, "wants some
writers will invent a bran-new bugbear. At more." She is willing to take all we have to tories on the Mississippi, the destruction of Fort Pillow, and the surrender of Memphis.

writers will invent a bran-new bugbear. At more." She is willing to take all we have to present, Bull will have it that although victorispare. And if her narrow island should thus present, Bull will have it that although victorispare. And if her narrow island should thus be overpeopled, other European Powers that THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE has the largest circulation The letter of our correspondent, who was an member anything cooler than this. With an have West India or other tropical colonies will eye-witness of all he relates on the Mississippi, outlined with an unequaled agrigated what she does not need. So it MORE DEMAND NOTES PROPOSED. eye-witness of all he relates on the Mississippi, is illustrated by two maps, but they came too with a monopoly of two great staples, and the universal Caucasian instinct, is scarcely known late this morning to be engraved for to-day's abundant production of a third, with a people out of this country. And if Slavery were stone paper. Both letters are very full relations of eminently skilled, by the confession of their dead to-day, the expatriation of our Blacks events of which only meager reports have rivals, in the art of accumulating wealth, with would no more be urged than that of our redhitherto been published from telegraphic diswith great fisheries and great mines, our public to the slaveholder that raises the clamor for paper, if we may believe The Times, represents negro expatriation. When he is told that the from Charleston, the other from a city in the interior nothing and will soon be good for nothing. Blacks must be exiled if liberated, he drugs Now, in private commercial circles, his conscience with the narcotic that it is betthe man who studiously undermines his tor to keep them in bondage than to drive neighbor's credit, is usually regarded as a them into exile. scoundrel; but perhaps it is more honorable to So with the popular horror of having Blacks gratify a jealous spleen by predicting the in- in our armies. Jeff. Davis has had Blacks in will retire into the interior, where they can never be solvency of a nation. For this, as for other his Military service these six months at least, amiable exhibitions of disinterestedness, we and he has just decreed a new and sweeping must be prepared. A debt created for the de- conscription by which he summons all Mulatto fense of the Constitution, in the opinion of as well as White males between the age of 20 every intelligent citizen, is a debt created for and that of 55 to enter the Confederate milihis own benefit, relief, and prosperity; and tary service at once. Of course, it is fighting, those who have freely offered their lives in not digging, that he wants of these Mulattoes; formants, and their opportunities of observation, are brought here to-day and transferred to the Provosi

> poses. What right has the slip-shod speculator to whom we have been referring to take it for granted that the same great West which has so generously and assiduously engaged in | To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. the suppression of one variety of treason, will credit of no nation could stand for a year ! evils of taxation as they are aware of its ne- ment by substitute. be judged, not by the speculations of an ignorant casuist, but by their own record as it is made up in history. It is hard to write upon this topic without seeming to boast; but, certainly, To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. if a nation is to be thus gratuitously discredited, it has a right to plead previous good character. There has been more noise made abroad about American Repudiation, than the facts, disgraceful as they were, warranted; but the credit of the United States of America

souls in peace. We are not utterly deficient in prudence and economy, of the necessity of irremediable dissolution, must be shamefully up in our behalf, but for foreign sympathy; yet if it cannot be ours, without a sacrifice of COLOB-NORTH AND SOUTH.

Union reverse would set them all to croaking stinct, felt by the entire White race-is un-Hams and Bacon dull; Cut Mests lower; Lard steady, with small demand; Butter heavy, and at us again. The praise and the blame are of known beyond our own borders. Hayti has steady, with small demand; Butter heavy, and Cheese the same. The advance noticed yesterday to these for foretelling what has already come to people from our shores, paying their passage tion are pitched too high, and do not make the best during the closing day of the market. An unexpected addition to the stock caused a decline of ic. bellion, it is certainly kind in The Times to but her people, being negroes, know no better.

P 15 net, and dull sales. Sheep and lambs also de- admit that we shall probably put it down. What shall we say, however, to the formal

that great behalf, will hardly turn conspirators otherwise, he would call in Negroes as well as and traitors to avoid taxation. Out of the Mulattoes. His men fight beside Negroes and same reverence for law which they have al- Mulattoes; ours, it is said, will not. If so, ready so abundantly manifested, they will fulfill they are not nearly so much in earnest as the the pecuniary obligations which the law im- Rebels.

Shall not these things be taken to heart?

## HOMESTEADS FOR SOLDIERS.

Size: I notice in your daily of the 6th your answer the suppression of one variety of treason, will itself petulantly engage in another? Is it manly, is it gentlemanly, is it even old-womanly—this would like to have you explain. Can a soldier that has entirely the suppression of one variety of treason, will be the suppression of one variety of treason, will to a few questions from Lyons on the Homestead bill. The information was such as I wanted. One thing further I would like to have you explain. Can a soldier that has entirely. persistence in the sheerest gossip of detrac- listed for two or three years to light the battles of his country tion !-this depreciation against which, if it employ a man to locate and occupy for him a quarter-section were but as effective as it is malicious, the cupy in person ! Oweyo, June 8, 1862.

And is it for England to assert and maintain Answer .- If the soldier has a wife, we presume nounced mad? It is hardly in such a quarter married man's legal residence is with his family. that we shall seek either for advice or exam- An anmarried man must wait till his enlistment is ple. The American people, as fully alive to the out; for this law knows no such thing as settle-

ing to be sacredly preserved for generation this beneficent measure. The Government owns and the question is still unsettled. after generation. Once, already, they have good land enough to give Pive Millions of Settlers ISSUE OF MORE DEMAND TREASURY NOTES. blotted out the last trace of public indebted- a quarter-section each, and there will not be so ness with an impatience which nothing but many locating under the Homestead Act these solvency could satisfy; and they have a right to three years. There will be a fair chance for all.

## THE TARIFY.

necessity of a higher tariff for the purpose of increasing the revenue and keeping the balance of trade in our favor, is some-

and will be in the future as good as the credit of England—and we think that this is stating the case very pildly—while it is at this moment better than the credit of more than one European power, the downfall of which no-

-We have no time nor space to waste on -We have no time nor space to waste on Very respectfully. GIDEON WELLE questions that take care of themselves. The Capt J. C. Roway, Commanding Naval Fotoes Sounds tariff question now seems to be one of those.

Congress must impose higher duties in order to THE PURCHASE OF THE NATIONAL INTELLI- submitted copies of the correspondence to the Chair-Donestic are to be taxed about 100 per cent. National Intelligencer job:

NIBLO'S THEATRE-THE SYREN.

This Opera of Auber, though long ago composed, is new to the boards here; if ever performed in Newgrateful than ours, not for foreign arms taken salient points of the French Edition are preservedthat is to say the principal work is concentrated on Miss Richings, and the other characters, save the chorus, speak. Miss Richings was vehemently Lere, under sentences of courts-martial, is a private tives and friends the sad realities of our nation's lifeencored-the best sign that the auditors admire the music and the vocalist. There are, besides, some airs of simple execution, others with all the flowery the following, sentenced for a year each, all of Taft's disease, near Richmond, he met his fate calmly and work which tests the capabilities of the Parisian New-York Battery: Chas. F. Williams, Josephus sweetly in the full hope of a blessed resurrection. prime donne. Miss Richings has increased her reputation by this effort. The other chief parts were Thomas. These men were tried by general court- bar, those who knew and leved him well will hardly very well done by Mr. Richings, whose talent is as LAURA KEENE'S THEATRE.

The Theatre of Miss Keene has been taken for a

with a drama, in which that young lady has performed elsewhere freely, but is a novelty in Newtombey-but on coming to young womanhood displays appropriate moral and feminine traits, and from being generally shunned and ridiculed, is courted by one in particular and made happy. The the decline in freights; sales 176,000 busb. Barley not put down the Rebellion; but that did not miles off to live and labor by themselves—they play is rather didactic than dramatic, but is excellent for its moral tone. The burden of the acting fell on Miss Mitchell, who displayed very considerable talent. Always giving evidence of an carnest nature in the delineation of her scenes, she constantly gives little bits of dialogue-single phrases that could not be improved upon for their naturalness-and delight the audience therefor. We

# FROM WASHINGTON, filed with the Secretary of War, by one who can

THE REBELS STILL DEFIANT.

Interesting Reports from the South.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 10, 1862. THE REBELS STILL DEFIANT.

We are informed by two persons-one recently of a South-Western State-that the Rebels are still entirely cheerful, and confident of ultimate victory. The loss of New-Orleans they regard but as temporary.

perhaps all the seaboard, but they declare that they they were six months ago. Of course there is suffering, and privation, and

They expect to lose Charleston and Mobile, and

complaint. But the men who give the tone to publie opinion, and are the backbone of the insurrection, show no signs of yielding. The character of our in- regiment, captured recently at Front Royal, were unquestionable.

One of them passed through the Rebel lines at Richmond within a week, and says that they are very strong. Information from Rebel sources of an unusually trustworthy character indicates that Beauregard discovered that at Corinth he was at the mercy of Gen. Halleck, who could make him fight or delay a battle at his pleasure.
Fully persuaded of this fact, and believing that

defeat was inevitable, he retreated. On the other hand, however, the Rebels praise his retreat as mas-

THE EXCHANGE OF THE SHILOH PRISONERS. It is doubtful whether the mission of Major Stone, Colonel Miller, and Captain Gregg, whose arrival here from Selma, Alabama, we noticed yesterday, will be successful. The one obstacle is the unwillingness of the authorities to give up General Backner, without whose release the Rebels refuse to the novel doctrine that a great national debt is she can locate and make her home on a quarter- make any more exchanges. Kentuckians here intantamount to a great national bank ruptcy !- section, hiring such help to build a cabin and put sist that he shall be held until the expiration of the for England, with a debt of her own se enor- some land in cultivation as she may require, and war, and it is difficult to convince them that any conmounly large that no man has ever proposed she can establish a precimption in her husband's siderations of the general good should prevail over a any scheme for paying it without being pro- name in spite of his absence in the field; but a natural desire to hang a Rebel particularly obnoxious convinced some members of the Cabinet that the right thing to do is to send these officers, who speak on behalf of all the prisoners in the South, back to Alabama with their mission unfulfilled. Other Cabcessity, will hardly hug their debt as a bless- There is no hurry about obtaining lands under inet Ministers, however, are of a different opinion,

> The probabilities are that the Committee of Ways and Means will recommend the issue of \$150,000,000 mere Demand Treasury Notes, \$25,000,000 in bills of a denomination less than \$5. Western men say that addressed a letter to the Secretary of State upon the Ed. | Demand Notes are already at a quarter per cent premium above Bank bills, and they are urgent for the Creix for the employment of persons of this country substitution of a Government currency for that with of African extraction, and negroes found on board which they are now flooded.

IN THE NAVAL SERVICE.

Secretary Welles has addressed the following latter to commander Rowns, commanding the florilla in the North Carolina Sounds, who had incidentally of the two Governments.

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The Governor of the Danish West Indies has also mentioned in a dispatch that the claimant of a fugi. tive black had been permitted to go to Roanoke Isl- appointed a special agent, who has arrived in this Many of your reeders think that a higher tariff is necessary and in search of him and to take him away, if he country, to make the necessary arrangements. Free

Nav DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 8, 1852.

Size: In your dispetch of the 17th ult allusion is made to a conversation with Mr. Brooks at Elizabeth City, N. C., relative to his efforts to obtain a favorite servant, supposed to be those sound policy dictates should suffer?

The whichy interest is powerful at the polls, but I hope it bliefel in the payal service cannot be discharged without the

sage of Mr. Hutchius's resolutions rescinding The

NAYS-Mesars, Alley, Bulley (Fa.), Biddle Bia rosyn (Va.), Calvert Casey, Clements, Corring, Cox unlap, Eliot, Grider, Hale, Harding, Flavrison, Hort Booking Chief Order, Hale, Harding, Barrison, Horton, Ker rigan, McTherson, Maynard, Menries, Moothead Marris Norton, Theips (Mo.), Price, Rice (Mass.), Richardson, Sega Shiel, Smith, Steele (N. Y.), Stevens, Thomas (Mass.)

el, Smith, Steele (N. Y.), Stevens, Thomas (Mass.), muss (Md.), Train, Vallandigham, Vibbard, Voorhoes, disworth, Walton (Vt.), Weisster, Waley, White (Ind.), ite (Ohio), Wicklidg, and Wood- 4-bi SOLDIERS SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY. Among the soldiers imprisoned in the Penitentiary

Maxwell of Elmira, N. Y., and the nephew of Alex- tears of mourning over a noble soul gone to its reander Diven, the present member of Congress. According to the statements of these men, and that how, beautiful as a golden thread, ran through all his Summer season by Miss M. Mitchell. It opened of the Adjutant who accompanied them to the place deeply interesting letters his earnest prayerful of confinement, their whole company (71 in number). anxiety to do his duty, and his firm reliance for supwhen within four miles of Yorktown, refused to go port in every danger on that omnipotent arm whose

martialed, and sentenced as above.

PETITION FOR PAYMENT FOR A SLAVE.

to the Judiciary Committee of the House, which has and devoted than his, has been offered a willing instructed Mr. Wilson of Iowa to report it back with sacrifice in the hour of his country's trial.

a recommendation that it lie upon the table.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Cauted States in Congress assembled.

GENTLEMEN: I, the subscriber, a resident of the State of Maryland, and loyal citizen of the United States, now suffering the loss of my property by the recent act of Congress making the District of Columbia free soil and an outlet for all the slave property of Maryland.

My slave George Giles having availed himself of the protection thus afforded to fugitives, and escaped from the service he was by law and justice bound to render, do hereby, as my right and with all due respect, polition your homorable body either to return to service the said colored man, George Giles, or pay to me the sum of one thousand dollars, the lowest eather the sum of the colored service agreement of the period he was bound to service.

Harrono Co., Md., May 15, 1882.

THE ENLISTMENT OF LOYAL BLACES.

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good and severe fighting thirty years ago in Poland

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To the Secretary of War:
The current of events may render it necessary for the
ministration to call to arms and to form regiments of
Americans of African descont. Should this be doen, I resfully ask the favor of a commission as Colonel of such
ment. The little military knowledge or experience poss
by me, are no better, but perhaps no worse, than that of a
already in active service.

PATENTS FOR LAND CLAIMS IN CALIFORNIA The General Land Office has prepared patents for the following private land claims in California:

These claims are for property of Roman Catho Church, known as Missions, and embrace church edifices, houses for the use of the clergy, orchards gardens, vineyards, etc., belonging to the seven Mission Stations.

The claims were finally confirmed under Act of March 3, 1851, to Archbishop Alemany, in trust, and are patented accordingly.

THE SEWARD-LYONS SLAVE-TRADE TREATY. The Seward-Lyons treaty for the suppression the African slave-trade is to-day officially promulgated. It is to remain in full force for the ten years. Instructions for the ships of the United States and British navies, and regulations for the mixed courts of Justice, accompany the publication The President has sent a message to Congress saying that it is desirable that such legislation as subdued. Every reverse seems but to nerve them to may be necessary to carry the treaty into effect fresh vigor, and they are to-day as heartily Rebels as shall be enacted as soon as may comport with the convenience of Congress.

REBEL PRISONERS.

One hundred and fifty-nine Rebel prisoners, prin cipally of the Georgia Tigers, and 12th Virginia Guard, by whom they were escorted to the Old Capitol Military Prison.

THE BARK PERNANDINA. Acting Assistant-Surgeon Thomas Welch has been ordered to the bark Fernandina. NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

Henry C. Rhodes has been appointed Acting First Assistant Engineer, and ordered to the gunbost Sonoma, at Portsmouth, N. H. James L. Doraus has been appointed Acting Assistant Engineer, and ordered to the same post of daty.

## CALIFORNIA MAILS LOST.

Information has been received at the Contract office of the Post-Office Department which leads to the belief that all the mails dispatched from the East to the Pacific coast by the Overland route via St. Joseph and Placerville between the let and 234 of April last have been lost or detained by the deprefations committed by the Indians at some point east of Salt Lake City, and that the mails sent from the Pacific to the East by the same route between March 20 and April 27 have also met with a like detention, and from the same cause. This information is given that correspondence within the dates mentioned may be duplicated, if thought proper, by those interested Mails are for the present dispatched from New-York for the Pacific by steamer via Panama, on the 1st Sth. 15th, and 24th of each month. An agent has been directed to go over the route from St. Joseph for the purpose of recovering the missing mails, at practicable, and forwarding them to their deatins

LABOR FOR AFRICANS RESCUED FROM SLAVERS Col. Rasloff, Charge d'Affaires of Denmark, bas subject of the advantages offered by the Island of St. vessels captured by our cruisers. The island, he Sir: The long silence of The Tribune as to the SECRETARY WELLES ON CLAIMING FUGITIVES says, has been checked in progress for want of mansal labor, and he invites the Secretary Welles has addressed the following lat- into a convention whereby the contemplated migra-

The Governor of the Danish West Indies has also transportation is offered to all who will engage to labor on the sugar plantations for three years, at the same compensation as given to the native population. Recaptured Africans, however, being semi-savages

must undergo apprenticeship.

Secretary Seward, replying, says that he % not authorized to accept the proposition at this time for a convention, as the disposition of re-captured Africans is now prescribed by law. It is probable, however, that Congress may be disposed so to modify the existing legislation upon the subject as to meet

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Col. Rasloff, in response, says the plan he had furnished antisfactory, from a Christian. tian and humane point of view, and would moreover relieve the United States from a great moral responsibility, and from the very large expense which if he was correctly informed, is connected with the present arrangements for the transfer of re-captured Africans to the Republic of Liberia.

> MR. ELY'S BOOK. The recent publication of the Hon. Alford Ely is meeting with a large sale. So far as that gentleman is concerned, its proceeds are devoted to the aid of sick and disabled soldiers of the State of New-York.

LIEUT. JAMES CORTLANDT PARKER.-The death of this young artillery officer brings home with peculiar force to a large and influential circle of relacondemned to three years' hard labor for "stealing a struggle. The soldier's death on the battle field was newspaper." The latest installment of prisoners are denied him. On the 4th of June, by the hand of Bond, Silas Upson, William Maxwell, and John graduate of Columbia College and a member of the martial, at Camp Winfield Scott, near Yorktown, need to be reminded that one who was endowed by dent of the Court-and were convicted of " mutiny." come a man, has passed away forever. Those who Wm. Maxwell is the son of Ex-Congressman Thos. have loved to follow him in his military career drop ward, remembering with melancholy satisfaction any further without some kind of arms—no arms having been furnished them since their enlistment. loved him learned, too, how fully he met every ex-The first six names were taken from the list, court- pectation when the bloody field of Williamsburgh brought him face to face with death by shot and shell. Many brighter names, perhaps, have passed The following Slaveholder's petition is from a away and been embalmed in the memory of a grate-Presbyterian minister of Maryland. It was referred ful people, but no purer spirit, none more gallant

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Miss Bateman played last evening in "The Hunchback," to the argest audience ever assembled at the Brooklyn Academy. Her own performance drew for her the customary acclamations, while those of Miss Heariques of Wallack's, who played Helen, was the most signal success that young lady has won. It was in all respects the best performance she has given, simply because it afforded the best opportunity she has yet onjoyed for developing her merits. house was enthusiastic, and the tranquil denizeus of About a fortnight ago, the following letter was Breoklyn were actually lered into an ovation.